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1983-11-03

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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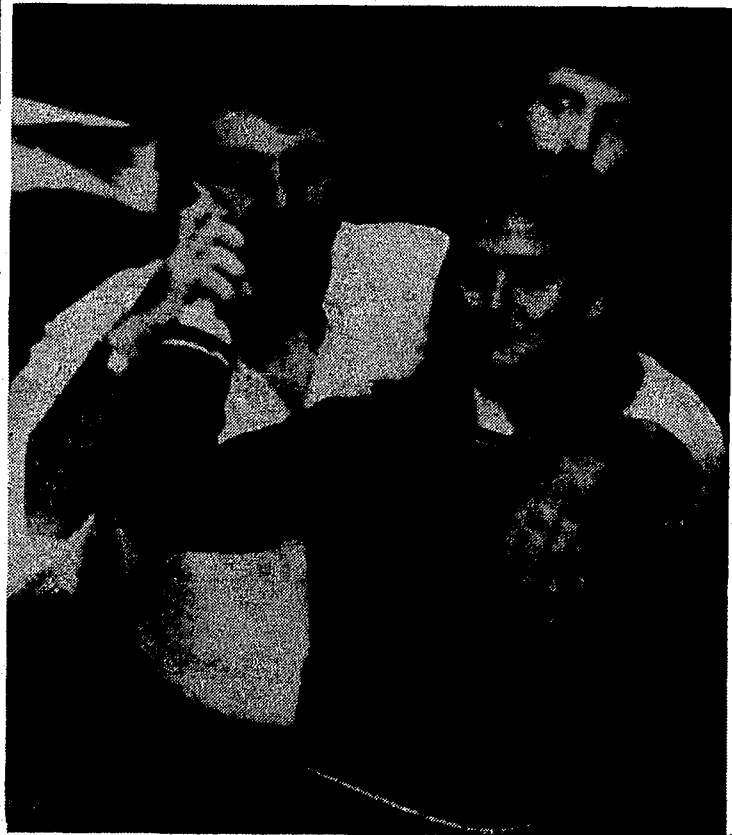
# Xavier News



Volume 69, Number 9

Xavier University, Cincinnati

Thursday, November 3, 1983



Freshman Arlene Stubbers assists rape prevention specialist Frederic Storaska in demonstrating his techniques last Wednesday night.

## Student Senate votes to uphold Velasco veto

BY SUZI SEGER  
News Reporter

A heated Student Senate debate ended last Thursday with a 12-4 vote to sustain the first veto ever cast by Student Government Association (SGA) President Lou Velasco.

Velasco had vetoed a proposal for funds to hire security officers for wing events in the University Center.

The proposal was initially presented to Student Government by Senior Resident (SR) Charlie Lenway who asked for \$1,090 to cover security costs of campus-wide wing activities in the University Center. Currently, wings are unable to hold major social activities in the residence halls due to fire and security hazards. Parties on the wings were moved to the sixth floor Kuhlman lounge as of 1982.

Further restrictions on wing social events were instituted this year, limiting the size of the functions due to security hazards. This leaves the costly alternative of using the University Center.

Senior Resident and Senator Karen Funk said, "If my wing of forty girls wanted to have any activity in which the whole campus were to be invited it would cost around \$600." Funk, along with SR spokesman Jim Barter,

were in attendance when the issue failed.

Velasco vetoed the proposal on the grounds that the senior residents didn't go through the proper channels with their request. In a memo given to student senators, Velasco stated that the issue, if passed, would set "a dangerous precedent for the future concerning Student Government's allocation of funds."

Velasco pointed out that the SR's didn't use one of the seven recognized bodies that can approach Student Senate for monies for campus events. Commuter Council, Edgecliff Council, the new Student Activities Council and the Residence Hall Council are a few such organizations.

Velasco, along with some senators, said that the senior residents should work through Residence Hall Council despite this body's sparse participation in Student Government affairs and residence life.

With only two officers and an expired constitution, Residence Hall Council "is in a shambles," according to SR Jim Barter. When asked how he felt about this description, Residence Hall Council Vice President Bob Messerly agreed with Barter's statement. "Technically we have no members and no constitu-

tion," Messerly said.

The council is having difficulties organizing because of a change in the Student Government constitution that created the Student Activities Council (SAC).

In the past, Residence Hall Council organized residence hall activities as well as campus events, but with the existence of the SAC, Messerly feels his organization's main functions and responsibilities are not defined.

Messerly, also an SR, gave no comment on the fact that he was not approached before the SR's went to Senate, although he admitted that working through the Residence Hall Council is not a viable alternative at this point.

Velasco admitted that the council is not fulfilling its role but suggested that the SR's should work to improve it. Jim Barter replied, "Our responsibility is to our wing, not to Student Government."

While Senate and Residence Hall Council try to weed out the difficulties in government procedure, wings and senior residents are caught in the middle. Barter predicted, "In the meantime, wings will start having illegal wing parties, and that's the worst possible solution."

## Student interest and participation in ROTC rises

BY MATTHEW J. REIS  
News Reporter

Enrollment in Xavier's ROTC program increased since last year, and sources attribute the cause to an increase in student patriotism.

"I think there's a small, new budding of patriotism" said Lt. Col. Fred Jefferds, professor of military science at Xavier. "The Vietnam thing is now about a dozen years old. The student who is coming to Xavier now was very early in grade school when that was going on, and doesn't feel associated with that."

Jefferds said the number of ROTC freshmen at Xavier has risen from 20 in 1982 to 36 in 1983. He said he is pleased 22 cadets have returned as sophomores this year (only six returned in 1982), and 28 cadets (one more than Jefferds' quota) have returned as juniors and seniors.

Captain Andy Wynarsky, ROTC information officer at Xavier, said the enrollment increase is important but "what's even more important is the fact that ROTC has become... an accepted option students have."

Wynarsky, who was an ROTC cadet at the University of Akron in 1971, said a lot of students now inquire about ROTC at admission time, though ten years ago this was unheard of. "It was almost physically dangerous to be in ROTC at that time," Wynarsky said. "I think one

of the things that attracts... here at Xavier is people find that it doesn't take a very much different person than themselves to join ROTC. The perception years before was that ROTC was a subculture."

Jefferds agreed that ROTC changes to become more attractive to potential recruits. He said improved classroom situations, guarantees for career recruits, ROTC-sponsored outdoor trips and physical training are intended to attract students. Jefferds said there is one other thing ROTC stresses:

"We give something here that you can't get over on the other side of the campus, and that's leadership. You get management over there and you get a lot of concepts, but we're here actually to execute all the concepts... We make cadets responsible for other cadets."

Jefferds said 20 ROTC scholarships were awarded at Xavier this year, an increase of seven over last year. This year about 4,000 scholarships were awarded nationally. Students who apply for a scholarship must have a grade point average of 2.7 or above, pass physical examinations and meet Army medical qualifications. The student must also be interviewed by a scholarship board. At that time, Jefferds said, the student is judged on his or her potential for leadership, intelligence and flexibility.

"I'm not looking for that person

who says 'I wanna join the Army 'cause I wanna go out and kill communists.' I want somebody who says, 'Yeah, there may be a time when I have to kill and there may be a time when I have to be a peacemaker.'"

Sophomore Bob Knutson, an ROTC scholarship winner, said he joined ROTC because "it's a good way to get through school and not have to pay a whole lot."

"It's a job when you get out of school too," Knutson added, "something that a lot of people don't have."

According to Jefferds, a four year scholarship winner is expected upon graduation to serve four years active duty in the Army. In order to retain

scholarship, the scholarship winner must complete his or her sophomore year, then contract for a specific branch of duty which starts after graduation.

Wynarsky said the national cadet attrition rate before junior year is 17 per cent, higher than the Xavier rate. Jefferds said part of the reason for the lower attrition rate at Xavier is his "responsibility to look at quality. In actuality... more people are asked to leave the program than actually leave [by their own decision]."

Wynarsky added that the Army offers scholarship winners future options of serving eight years in either the Army national guard or reserve alternatives to four years of active duty. This option is available, he said,

because a sufficient number of people are staying in the Army.

Wynarsky also said that ROTC offers a two-year program for any student who enters during junior year. Military credits normally received during the freshman and sophomore years are made up in a six-week basic camp before that student's junior term. Wynarsky said this is a popular alternative.

Jefferds said there is a positive relationship between Xavier and the ROTC program. "Xavier produces a super product. That's why I'm so pleased that the Army is getting its fair share of the product of this university. I think the liberal arts education produces that flexible personality that we're looking for."



Xavier ROTC's less formal activities have included a canoe trip at Morgantown earlier in October.

## Thursday, November 3 INTERNATIONAL WEEK EVENT

There will be a speaker at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Ilya Levin, a Soviet dissident, will speak about an average day in the life of a Soviet student.

### AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International meeting at 4:15 p.m. in the Dorothy Day House.

### SLAVE AUCTION

There will be a Brockman Slave Auction at 9:00 p.m. in the Grill.

### CAREERS IN BANKING AND FINANCE

Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a career series focusing on careers in banking and finance. The series will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room. Sign up in the CP&P office.

### CALENDAR CLIPS

Resume development workshop, 1:30 p.m., Regis Room.

## Friday, November 4

### CENTRAL AMERICAN TASK FORCE

Students will meet to form an XU chapter of the Central American Task Force. The first meeting will be at 2:00 p.m. in the Dorothy Day House.

### RADIO SHOW

A special rebroadcast of a previous show with J. Kenneth Blackwell will be aired at 10:00 a.m. on WVXU. The topic of discussion will be "Reflective Voting."

### COFFEE HOUSE

XU Players will sponsor a coffee house at 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. at the Garden Room on the Edgecliff campus.

### INTERNATIONAL WEEK EVENT

There will be a music festival featuring three different bands—rock, jazz and reggae—beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Dining Room of the University Center.

## Saturday, November 5

### INTERNATIONAL WEEK EVENT

International Food Festival, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

### NUCLEAR ARMS PLANNING CONFERENCE

Midwestern college students will meet for a conference on nuclear arms. The meeting will be held at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. Anyone interested in attending should contact Fr. Ben Urmston, at the Dorothy Day House.

## Sunday, November 6

### DEBATE ON ISSUES 2 & 3

A special show will be broadcast from the Xavier University Theatre by WVXU at 12:00 noon. Free tickets can be obtained in the Student Government office.

## Monday, November 7

### LIFE IS FOR EVERYONE

Members of Women Exploited By Abortion speak on "The Real Facts About Abortion and Its Effects." The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

### CALENDAR CLIPS

Delta Sigma Pi meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the OKI Room.  
Outdoor Club meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the Regis Room.  
Peace and Justice radio show will feature Donald Thalheimer of the Campaign for Human Development and Joseph A. Rukus, Jr. who will discuss Xavier University's Food Week.

## Tuesday, November 8

### MAGIC NIGHT IN THE GRILL

There will be a "Magic Night in the Grill" featuring Hague Atkinson as a close up performer and "Rodney and Charles" in a stage show. The show begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Grill.

### CALENDAR CLIPS

Sailing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Regis Room.

## Wednesday, November 9

### FRENCH CLUB

"Photos, Slides and Stories" is the focus of the next Cercle Francais/French Club meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Regis Room.

### READING AND STUDY SKILLS

A free workshop, "Improving your reading and study skills," will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Brockman Hall study lounge. Doris Jackson, director of the Academic Bridge program, will discuss strategies for improving concentration and reading and will help students assess their reading comprehension and rate.

## Thursday, November 10

### CALENDAR CLIPS

Marketing Club Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

Interview Skills Workshop at 1:30 in the Regis Room.

## Survey

Student Development will ask random classes to fill out a questionnaire on their reactions to college. This anonymous survey will be used to determine students' needs.

## Preregistration For 1984 Spring Semester

### Monday, November 28 through Tuesday, December 6

Schedule booklets will be available in the Registrar's Office, Alter 129, and in the Registrar's Office at Edgecliff, Administration Building 314, beginning Wednesday, November 16. A preregistration admission ticket will be mailed to students indicating their exact preregistration time.

**Business Students** - New freshmen and transfer students are required to attend a convocation in Kelley Auditorium on Monday, November 14, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All business students should sign up, beginning Monday, November 14, for a counseling appointment at the Business College table, first floor corridor, Alter Hall.

**Arts and Science Students** - consult the departmental bulletin board of your declared major, or the main bulletin board in the Alter Hall lobby, for the name of your faculty advisor. Undeclared students should consult Fr. Foley, Alter 104-B; Dr. N. Bryant, Alter 104-C; Dr. Schweikert, Alter 104-D; Fr. Kennealy, Alter 124, or Dr. Cusick, Alter 125.

**Edgecliff Students** - Information on counseling will be posted on the academic bulletin board, lower level of Sullivan Hall; on the bulletin board on the first floor of Grace Hall; and, in the Registrar's Office in Room 314 of the Administration Building.

## XU Police arrest theft suspect

BY SUE MONING  
Managing Editor

Following a month of investigation and late-night stakeouts, Xavier Police reported this week that they arrested a suspect in a series of vending machine break-ins on campus. The arrest occurred early on October 21, after the suspect and an accomplice were sighted prying open the doors to the CBA building and Alter Hall.

Arrested was Anthony J. Cook, 20. Cook's accomplice eluded officers after being chased across campus to Woodburn

Avenue. Officers retrieved tools that were dropped by the fleeing suspect. They believe the tools were used in all of the recent break-ins.

According to Xavier Police, 15 vending machines have been broken into, since September 20, in the CBA building, Alter, Logan, Hinkle and Schmidt halls.

Cook was arrested in Alter Hall in July, 1980, with stolen stereo speakers in his possession. He and his accomplice are suspected by Cincinnati District 4 Police officers in other area vending machine break-ins.

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## Student Profile

## Kathy McCann: nontraditional student

By SUE SKEES  
News Editor

Imagine a single mother and a full-time student, who spends much of her time studying, still manages to go jogging and camping and even finds time to participate in several Xavier clubs. Imagine someone so driven to learn that she could work 80 hours during the summer and do extensive research to find scholarships and loans.

Even if she sat in the next row, one might not notice her in class; she is quiet and unassuming. Between classes, she speaks of herself rarely — she would rather discuss class or expound on the latest book she read.

At 30, Kathy McCann is often mistaken for a twenty-year-old coed. Her youthfulness lies in her quiet vibrance for life and eagerness to experience and learn.

Feeling "very timid at first," McCann started college by working full-time and studying half-time. After two and a half years, she decided to quit work to study full-time. Now in

her second year of full-time study, she will graduate in May.

"It's been really hard," she admitted, "but I'm getting stronger as I go on." When McCann began looking at schools a few years ago, she found little aid available to students in her age group.

"What saved me is that I went to Xavier instead of a larger school," she explained. "People started to get to know me personally and helped me through." McCann said both James Kelly, financial aid director, and Dr. Charles Cusick, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, helped juggle her financial aid and credit hours. "I wouldn't have made it someplace else," said McCann.

She noted that "things are getting better ... people are looking at non-traditional students now." Although she believes that colleges are now making it easier for women to return to school, McCann expressed dissatisfaction with the women's facilities at Xavier. "A good example

is the Health Center. There should be gynecology services for women who either can't afford or don't have the time to go to a regular doctor." Though McCann felt that this may be due to the school's size, she said there is room for improvement in all kinds of women's facilities at Xavier.

How does a single parent who has been out of school for a decade plunge into college studies and end up with a 3.8 grade point average?

"I have to do the best I can," she declared. "I want to stuff everything in, absorb everything."

McCann's dedication to learning is apparent. She gets up most mornings at 5:00 a.m. to study. In the evenings she is too tired for much concentration, so she uses that time to read and does more difficult studying in the morning "when my brain is more awake."

Beyond tests and grades, McCann's love of learning shows in the unique way she fulfilled her science core requirements. Last summer she spent a month in New York state, testing wilderness lakes for acid rain in a program called School for Field Studies. Her group of 20 students spent the first half of the month stu-

dying at Freshwater Institute on Lake George, then camped and hiked in wilderness areas while testing for acid rain.

"To get to some of the lakes we had to bushwack up into the fields," described McCann. By studying and then practicing as a chemistry sampler, she earned six credit hours.

"I was challenged by doing something active," she explained. "This was real science; it was more than just sitting in the biology room."

An English major, McCann is involved with several literary groups on campus. She serves on the editorial board for this year's publications of the *Athenaeum*, Xavier's literary magazine. In past years she has also had material published in the *Athenaeum*. She is a member of Mermaid Tavern, Xavier's literary discussion group named after Shakespeare's favorite pub. And she has helped initiate a new English club, a social and cultural group whose first function was a Halloween party.

McCann's zest for life shows in her involvement in other "causes." She participated in the October 1 "Freeze Walk" through the city, protesting



the nuclear arms race with other students from Xavier. Also, she works with the Amnesty International group in letter-writing campaigns "to obtain basic human rights for prisoners."

When at home, McCann said she spends much time studying. She spends time "sparring and talking" with her son Nat, who is almost eleven years old. They go see "terrible movies" together — Nat chooses them and begs his mom not to lecture him on such things as the movies' sexism.

McCann said her mother has been a great source of help in her college effort. And as for son Nat, "sometimes he mothers me," she joked. Mostly, McCann said, she believes that fighting for something you really want makes it worth all the more.

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BY LINDA FOSTER  
News Reporter

The Peace Corps targeted Xavier for a special recruitment campaign this week.

The purpose of the Peace Corps' visit is to "increase awareness and generate interest" according to Mike McDevitt, the Peace Corps representative who will be on campus this week.

Xavier is one of three schools in the area which McDevitt will visit. The others are the University of Cincinnati and Miami University.

The Peace Corps picked Xavier because of Xavier's wide cross section of students and because of Xavier's good relationship with the Peace Corps, said Duane J. DeBruyne, public affairs specialist and a Peace Corps volunteer. McDevitt added, "Xavier has shown a strong interest over the years. Last year we were very pleased with the response."

McDevitt will be on campus November 9 to conduct interviews in

the Career Planning and Placement Office. "These are not formal interviews but a chance for students to ask questions and use their degree background and experience," he explained.

DuBruyne emphasized the career enhancement aspect of the Peace Corps. "Everyone who joins is very special. Employers recognize the special maturity, sensitivity and flexibility of these people and will seek them out."

To be eligible to serve, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen and at least 18 years old. The Peace Corps looks for certain "scarce skills" in areas such as agriculture, forestry, fisheries, science, math, health and skilled trade backgrounds, but it looks at everyone as an individual and considers general life experiences as well.

The Peace Corps is "fairly competitive," stated McDevitt. Only one in five who apply are actually invited overseas. Applicants who qualify will be encouraged to fill out an applica-

tion at their interviews on November 9.

At the regional office in Detroit, people are matched to openings in various programs. They can then be compared on a national basis with people from other offices. Finally, the Washington placement staff will invite a certain number of applicants to participate in the programs.

Next, applicants will participate in an orientation, lasting four to eight days, to "finalize their commitment" and "develop a support system among their peers."

Actual training in the assigned country then begins and takes two to three months. First, trainees receive intensive language training, then cross-cultural training, and finally technical training. At the end of this period, groups are split up, and each volunteer begins work. At this time, volunteers receive a living allowance of about \$300 a month which covers housing, food and essentials plus spending money. The term for the volunteer program is two years.

## Xavier News Journalism Seminar

Open to all students interested in journalism/writing

Thursday, November 10 — 1:30-4:30 p.m. — OKI Room

Thursday, November 17 — 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Location TBA

## Guest speakers November 10:

- George Blake-Editor, *Cincinnati Enquirer*
- Dale Stevens-Entertainment Editor, *Cincinnati Post*

## Guest speakers November 17:

- Mark Purdy-Sports Editor, *Cincinnati Enquirer*
- Mary Jo Nead-Advisor, *Xavier News*, will give tips on freelance writing — how to sell what you write

Return this RSVP to the Xavier News office by Nov. 8:

Yes, I will attend the seminar (indicate time)

Both sessions, both weeks

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## Washington internships give work experience

BY MIKE HUSEMAN  
News Reporter

Washington Center offers internships in Washington for students of all majors, according to Dr. Neil Heighberger, Xavier University liaison for the center.

The internship program gives students a combination of experience and learning in their field of study. Students can receive twelve credit hours through Xavier for non-salaried employment. These credits are usually used in place of the students' electives in their particular major.

The total cost of the program is about the same as what students pay to live on campus. Costs can be defrayed even further with financial aid. "The University has worked out a method whereby practically all of the financial aid a student receives can be used," said Heighberger.

Mary Margaret Carroll, a senior majoring in international affairs, completed her internship last semester. Carroll said, "It was well worth it and I would like to go back there." Heighberger added that "the program's purpose is not to make bureaucrats out of everybody, but rather to add to their college learning." Students who take internships in Washington need not have any interest in getting a job in Washington after graduation.

Carroll and Heighberger agree that the hardest part of the program is planning in advance. Students must plan their schedules almost a year in advance so they can complete core requirements. Students must write two essays, provide references and have a good GPA.

Carroll stresses that interested students should talk with Dr. Heighberger before consulting their counselors. She added, "Dr. Heighberger really knows what he is doing and is extremely helpful to the student and parents."

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**"Looks like a Stroh Light night."**

# Senior correspondent tells of political chaos in Lebanon

Jonathan Randal, senior foreign correspondent for *The Washington Post*, was interviewed by Xavier News Columnist Jerry Walters via telephone when Randal was in the United States several weeks ago.

Randal will visit Xavier next Thursday, November 10 to speak on "The Lebanon Crisis: Reagan Foreign Policy in the Middle East."

**Q: Describe your duties as senior foreign correspondent for the *Washington Post* stationed in Lebanon.**

Randal: "I've worked for nearly 30 years all around the world. I became the senior correspondent by outlasting my colleagues."

You can't get the news by staying in the hotel. You have to get out because people are such terrible liars. For example, when you go into an area being shelled, people respect you and tend to loosen up and tell you what they know. Over a period of years contacts are built up. Many of my colleagues simply couldn't cope with the stress of reporting the war."

**Q: What has been the role of the PLO in Lebanon from the beginning of the civil war until the present?**

Randal: "Many Lebanese blame the war on the PLO. This is a gross oversimplification. When the PLO left Jordan in 1971, they came to Lebanon looking for friends. They sought out alliances with the Moslem leadership."

In the last few years they became arrogant and rude. Don't get me wrong, the PLO aren't angels, but in my opinion their role in the civil war has been exaggerated. The political system in Lebanon could not cope. The civil war was long in the making."

**Q: What triggered the civil war in 1975?**

Randal: "Lebanon is composed of at least 15 groups and religious sects of all types. There was the problem of wealth of 'haves' and 'have nots'. The system couldn't accommodate change."

The Christians dominated government. They refused to share power with other groups. The Christians are mostly responsible for starting the war."

**Q: Was the 1982 invasion of Lebanon by Israel an act of aggression or self-defense?**

Randal: "An act of aggression. Israel claimed that they were securing their northern border. The United Nations established that the Palestinians only retaliated to Israeli aggression."

Israel went on a rampage. The PLO waited for three days before responding, hoping Begin would call off the attack. There were two reasons for the invasion: 1) The PLO was hurting Israel politically and diplomatically. 2) To distract attention from the West Bank settlements."

**Q: Did the Israelis capture huge quantities of weapons stockpiled by the PLO?**

Randal: "Yes, but none were very sophisticated. The weapons were from all over the world, but mostly they were from Soviet bloc countries. There is never a problem getting weapons. Someone will always sell or give away weapons to anyone who will use them."

**Q: What does the Reagan administration hope to gain by stationing American Marines in Beirut?**

Randal: "The Marines are there because they were removed too quickly in September, 1982. After the Marines pulled out, several things happened. Bashir Gemayel was assassinated, the Palestinian refugees

were slaughtered at Shatila, and Israel violated an agreement by invading Beirut."

The Marines are in Lebanon today for two reasons: First, to protect the population, and secondly, to shore up the government. These goals contradict, because elements in the government have been using American support to gain revenge on their enemies."

We have no policy in Lebanon. I feel sorry for the Marines. They are sitting ducks."

**Q: Which faction in Lebanon has been firing on and drawing fire from American Marines?**

Randal: "Although the fighting has been between the Druse and Shi'ah Moslems, some think Phlange Christians are responsible."

**Q: Since the United States backs Israel and the Soviet Union supports Syria, can the fighting in Lebanon draw the United States and the Soviet Union into a war?**

Randal: "It is certainly possible, but it's unlikely that the superpowers would commit themselves to such unstable allies as Syria and Israel."

**Q: What are the prospects for a permanent peace in Lebanon?**

Randal: "None until all the foreign troops get out. An overall agreement between the superpowers would be necessary, which is very unlikely at this time. If an agreement were reached, a long process of de-escalation would follow with continued violence. There are enough weapons in Lebanon to fight for many, many years."

Jonathan Randal's lecture is scheduled for next Thursday for 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Cost is \$1 with an X.U.I.D., \$2 to the general public.

## New Faces — Faculty



**JOEL SCHNIDER**  
BY STEVE ERSKINE  
News Reporter

Joel Schnider is a new addition to Xavier's finance department faculty. Schnider, a Cincinnati native, teaches undergraduate finance. He attended Ohio State University and earned an MBA from Xavier.

Xavier's curriculum makes it a good school, Schnider feels.

When Schnider is not teaching, his time is occupied by his interest in commercial real estate. He owns a corporate sales company and a real estate development company.



**ROXANNE HAPUTMAN**  
BY MATTHEW J. REIS  
News Reporter

Roxanne Hauptman is a psychiatric nurse-practitioner and new instructor of junior-level courses in Xavier's nursing program. She has an extensive background in alcoholism treatment.

Hauptman earned a BA at Purdue University-Fort Wayne, and earned a master's degree at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. She worked in hospitals at both locations.



**TYRONE WILLIAMS**  
BY PEGGY MATTIMOE  
News Reporter

New to the English department this year is Tyrone Williams. Williams came to Xavier from Wayne State University in Detroit, where he earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees. He is currently working on his doctorate in modern American poetry.

Williams has many different hobbies and interests. He is a music lover who especially enjoys funk and new wave sounds. He also likes sports, especially softball.

Williams has experience in journalism, having spent five years as a music critic and feature writer for the Wayne State University newspaper.

Williams said he is enjoying Xavier and finds it quite a change from Wayne State University in Detroit. He noted that the classes are similar, but what he finds different is the city of Cincinnati. The most noticeable difference is in the appearances of the two cities, said Williams. The green hills of Cincinnati provide a large contrast to the industrial atmosphere of Detroit.

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## Help

# STOP

## Drunk Driving



## State Issue One has no place in a free society

Discussion of State Issue One brings to mind an experience with which the majority of readers can no doubt relate. Almost all of us can remember some grade school teacher who laid down the law to his or her class: "Some of you were talking, and since I don't know who it was, you'll all stay after school."

Such an approach may be appropriate in dealing with children. State Issue One would elevate this approach to the status of law in the State of Ohio. The proposed constitutional amendment is a classic example of making an entire group of people suffer for the indiscretions of a few individuals.

Proponents of Issue One claim that it will reduce drunk driving, and hence reduce alcohol-related traffic deaths in the 18-21 age group. All manner of statistics have been bandied about, some purporting to prove and some to disprove this contention.

It is reasonable to assume that raising the drinking age to 21 would cut down on such deaths by some amount. But why stop at 21? Why not raise the drinking to 25, to cut down on alcohol-related deaths in the 18-25 age group? Better yet, outright prohibition of alcohol would save lives of people of all ages!

Americans recognized long ago, however, that there is something morally wrong with prohibiting the use of alcohol on the part of adults. Now, the law considers people over the age of 18 to be adults, as Issue One's opponents have pointed out. Issue One is therefore just as objectionable as prohibition. It is a restriction of individual freedom.

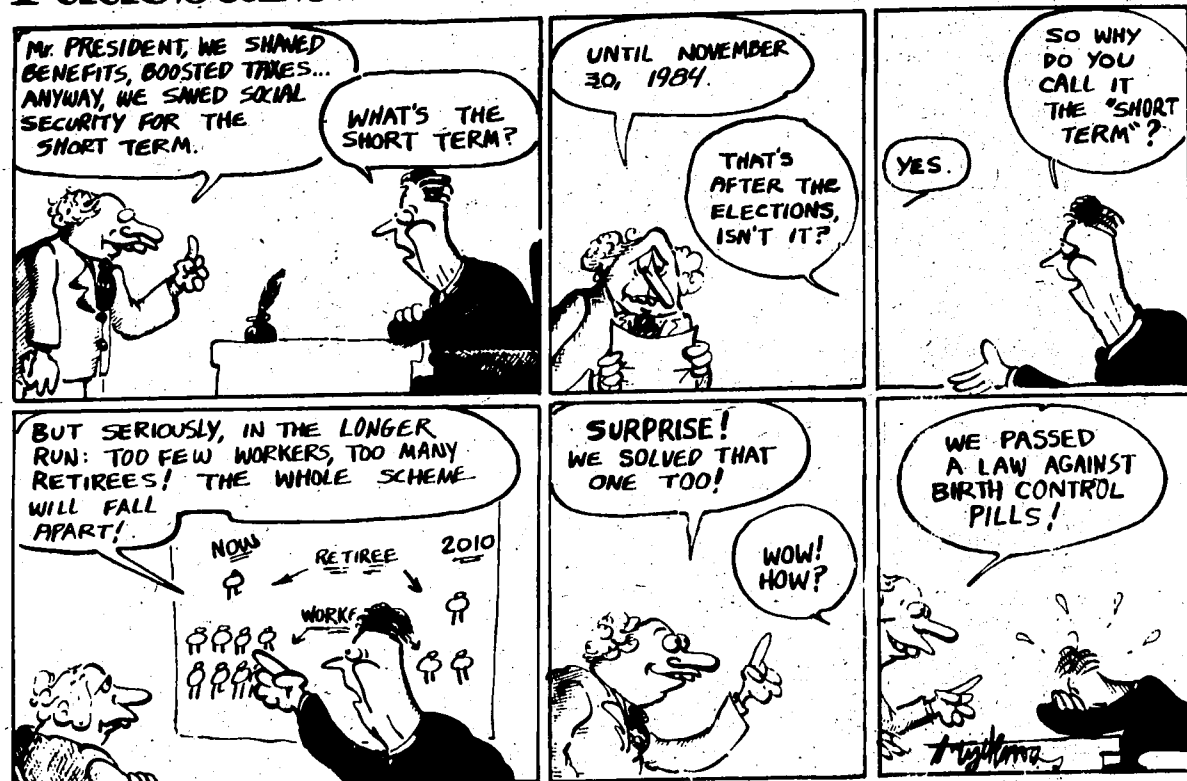
In spite of all the hullabaloo over drunk driving, individual liberty is what the debate over Issue One is all about. It is particularly disappointing to note that many who are in favor of raising the drinking age should consider themselves conservatives. Conservatives in favor of raising the drinking age contradict the very essence of American conservatism: Individual freedom combined with individual responsibility for one's own action. Issue One is most assuredly a Big Government solution to whatever problem it is supposed to solve.

Those who justify their support of Issue One by pointing to the lives which will be saved have missed the point. They are trading away something which is not theirs to trade away - someone else's freedom.

All rational voters - Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives - can and should unite in opposition to Issue One. The mentality behind the amendment has no place in a free society.

## rudebarbs

RANDALL K. HYLKEMA



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## Let's give peace a chance

BY TOM SALATTO  
Guest Columnist

Peace. Peace is so precious to our existence. It nourishes our world's population; it proves just how humane our race, the human race, can be. When there is peace no lives are lost, no bodies of brothers mangled, no mother's tears are shed over the loss of a son whom she loved and raised for nineteen years.

I don't claim to be an authority on the political/military situation in our world today, but I am an expert on one subject which I've studied for nearly twenty years - the value of human life. One of the grossest contradictions in our world is, "We have to fight, to retain peace!"

The "patriot versus peacemaker" argument will never end because in

this world of extraordinary minds and mediocre leaders, there still is no authority, no one to resolve the issue which concerns every human ages two to 92. Should we condone world unity or military aggression? Unfortunately it seems our country stands ready to defend the latter choice. Must we be a world power first and a world leader second?

And why is it that we can't live together in harmony? Do we really "hate" the Soviets? I personally don't know any, so I can't find it encouraging to pass judgement. But we do, don't we?

Just because they speak a different language doesn't mean they're not as human as "we" are. Let's face it; get rid of all the stereotypes in our world today and all you have left are human

beings, who cry, laugh, and bleed just like you and me. We are actually one country of one race who all believe in one God, whether we call him Allah, Buddha, or Christ.

We must call for world peace, or else world war is inevitable. And we must express our views on this "Karma." Please, let it be known that you will help this cause. Write to the newspapers and congressmen. Work together in numbers, as a community.

On Monday, November 7 in the XU Theatre, you will have your first chance this year to speak up and participate as a community. I urge all who feel as strong as I do about world unity to attend. Let's make it start here, together, and please, let's not shed any more human blood.

## Central America: Revolution begets new injustices

There is an old adage that says, "In a revolution, a nation exchanges flies for bumblebees, and bumblebees for hornets." Since the turn of the twentieth century, revolutionaries and aspiring revolutionaries alike have found Marxist doctrines attractive justification for the violent overthrow of governments, for "the liberation of the oppressed masses."

Certainly there are many repressive dictatorships in the world today which, while they are not totalitarian states, still fail to recognize and protect the basic human rights of their citizens. The history of successful revolutions in this century indicates that the new governments, particularly Marxist governments, tend to be more repressive than the governments they replace.

Since violence begets violence, the newly

Jerry Walters



established regime must exercise a tighter hold on the country to avoid the same fate as the government it replaced. This is often difficult since revolutionary leaders generally promise to deliver "the sun, the moon, and the stars," in the course of the revolution.

The results fail to meet expectations. The leaders cannot fulfill their word. The threat of a second revolution grows out of dissatisfaction and must be squelched if the revolutionary government is to survive. Hence, in Nicaragua,

the Sandinistas find themselves maintaining an army several times the size of Somoza's old national guard in order to keep order.

Secondly, as vividly demonstrated in El Salvador, wars of liberation become wars of attrition. Rebels in El Salvador burn crops, destroy bridges and disrupt the means of production and distribution of food in the countryside.

Contrary to Marxist doctrines espoused by the rebels, the poor in El Salvador are terrorized by those who claim to bring them liberation. Revolution means not only political but economic destruction that takes food from the mouths of the poor long after the fighting ends.

If no food is produced, then there is nothing

to distribute. The revolutionaries must turn to outside support for economic aid to repair shattered economies, and often this aid is gained at the expense of national sovereignty. Thus newly established Marxist regimes find themselves dependent on Cuba and the Soviet Union for survival.

Since revolution is at best a hazardous undertaking, and at worst a completely destructive one, it should be ruled out as a means of correcting evil by those who pursue social justice. The slower, undramatic method of working through existing governments is the better way of achieving lasting justice.

*Jerry Walters is a junior transfer student majoring in political science.*

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# Of Wine and Burgers: Observations of a Muskie in Paris

BY PAUL ST. F. BLAIR  
Guest Columnist

Paul Blair is an HAB/Physics major currently studying in France on the Fredin Scholarship.

Paris takes some getting used to. It can be weeks before you see a blade of grass, and even then it is surrounded by police to keep you from stepping on it. The buildings are all seven or eight stories tall — thank God for the boulevards where the view of the sky is not limited to 25 degrees of arc. Of course there you have other problems — cars coming from all directions at high velocities; they aim at you if you run while crossing the street. And they say it's worse in Italy.

During August, everyone leaves Paris save the aged and the infirm — and Americans, who search in vain for a laundromat that's not closed for the month. If it's true that in Paris one is never more than 500 meters from the nearest metro station, then it is equally true that in August one will pass at least two Americans on the way there. Praise the almighty dollar.

One hears that traditional French table wine is losing its popularity, much to the dismay of French farmers. Every year in Paris wine drink-

ing goes down by eight to ten percent, due apparently to the fear of alcoholism and to changes in eating habits. At both of the student residences we've lived in, everyone drinks water or an occasional soft drink or fruit juice, rarely wine. One only hopes that the clearer heads will prevail.

The French are a very pointy people. The ideal Parisienne, who graces the covers of all two billion fashion magazines which inundate Paris every month, has a pointy nose and a V-shaped jaw; her hair falls at angles. Pointed shoes are in fashion, and, for the *avant-garde* punk, there are belts and wristbands with short metal spikes. Which just goes to show how far some French will go to make a point.

The main struggle over the past months has been with the French language. Five hours a day of class, however, does give one a better idea of the nature of the beast.

One of the oddest features of the French language is its use of circumlocution for standard expressions. For example, for "today" you say "on-the-day-of-today" (*aujourd'hui*) and for "what is..." you have to say "What is it that is..." (*Qu'est-ce que c'est...*).

Of course, the French don't *think* about things like that, they just *say* 'em. For the rest of us non-Frenchmen, "ninety nine" still poses a terrible problem: it's "four score nineteen" (*quatre-vingt dixneuf*). You have to wait until they say the whole thing just to find out

what the first digit is.

Even French television is being overshadowed by the American menace. *Dallas* has caught on like wildfire — we've even got Pam and Bobby postcards down at the corner newsstand — and *Dynasty* is about to follow suit. So the Germans take off with our hi-tech while the French sit at home watching our TV. Wonder who got the better deal.

Another major infusion of American culture, following hot on the trail of Coca-Cola, has arrived via the hamburger. Spearheaded by chains with names such as Quick, What a Burger, O'Kitch, Free Time, and the ever-popular Burger King, the fast food movement has attracted a wide following, yea, a bipartisan consensus.

Gone are the days when such restaurants were mainly havens for homesick Americans. Gone also are the McDonald's in Paris — all closed over some dispute about the contents of the sauce. Still, the French haven't quite yet got the hang of this *nouvelle cuisine* — as evidenced by the signs in the restaurants reminding the customer to order at the register and asking him please to throw away his garbage when he finishes.



## Letters Rape Prevention

On September 29, 1983 the Xavier Police, in association with the Cincinnati Police, held a Crime Prevention-Rape Awareness Clinic. The issue of rape was addressed by specialist Gary Sauers. With the aid of a film and his experience dealing with this subject, he related many preventive measures.

The second speaker was a representative from Women Helping Women, Mr. Hal Thomas. Handling the psychological side of the problem, before, during, and after rape was his subject. Thomas related how and where to find help.

The last speaker of the evening was Patrolman Richard T. Awad, who proceeded to instruct the participants in easy to remember escape techniques to be used against an attacker. The program lasted one and a half hours and covered the entire spectrum of rape.

No shock words, stories or jokes were told as did Mr. Frederic Storaska last Wednesday in the Theatre. But then, is rape supposed to be funny?

Richard T. Awad  
Patrolman

## Vote no on State Issue One

When the state legislature raised the age at which one could purchase beer to 19, proponents claimed the new drinking age would "keep beer out of high schools."

Fourteen months later, the new law has clearly done no such thing; in fact, it has put beer with a higher alcohol content into high-schoolers' under-age hands.

Now, Ohio's voters are faced with an issue proposing a second raising of the drinking age. Again, proponents have presented several noble, well-meaning effects of this proposed law, including reducing alcohol-related accidents, teenage alcoholism, truancy, poor scholarship and anti-social behavior.

Rather than allowing "tunnel vision" to restrict our consideration to simply the *intended* effects of Issue One, consider the *real* effects of this proposed law.

In order to obtain any intoxicating beverage, a minor must (1) have a person of legal age purchase the beverage for him; (2) procure forged identification; or (3) purchase the beverage where I.D.'s are not closely checked. One would have to be extremely naive to think the occurrence of these is rare.

If this minor is satisfying one of the above conditions, why would he settle for beer? After representing himself as 21, would he not prefer li-

quor to a meager six-pack?

Instead of reducing the incidence of alcohol-related accidents, teenage alcoholism, etc., etc., *usque ad nauseam*, Issue One would do the opposite — *increasing* those various alcohol-related offenses.

Our voting public should be more concerned with programs that will help change attitudes toward alcohol abuse, encouraging young adults to establish *responsible* drinking practices with the relatively low alcohol content of beer.

Needless to say, all of the standard arguments against Issue One still apply; those who are 18 are expected to fulfill their obligations of employment, voting, registration for involuntary military service, and all other legal and civic responsibilities, while having the right to drink in public establishments withheld from them for three more years.

Our legislators have already put six-percent beer into the hands of minors. We should *not* compound the problem by putting hard liquor into their hands.

As desirable as it is to keep alcohol beyond the reach of the under-age population, *Issue One will not accomplish this!* It is for this reason that a responsible voting public will vote "NO" on State Issue One.

Steve Hemker

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# Women's B-ball team seeks greater attendance

By MATT REIS  
Sports Reporter

The women's basketball program at Xavier is qualitatively improving, but some members of the administration and the players hope for increased attendance figures this season, which in the past have been relatively low.

"You know it's hard," said Jackie Maylath, a member of the women's team, "because you look up at the stands and there's no students. You see your parents and you see your friends, but there's no students." But Maylath said she's optimistic about the coming season.

Although the women's team won't receive full NCAA benefits until after this season, the team does play in Division I. They are members of a new conference which includes Notre Dame, DePaul, Detroit, Evansville and Loyola. Butler and Dayton, currently playing Division II basketball, will join the conference next year.

Maylath hopes the move to Division I status will increase publicity for the women.

"Laurie [Massa, head coach of the women's team and also assistant athletic director] has had a hard time recruiting, because who's ever heard of Xavier? They're just starting to hear about the men's program, but no one's heard of the women's program. We need to establish a name university."

Maylath said an unfortunate fact is the overall success of the women's program depends on the success of the men's program. "Xavier is big on promoting men's basketball," Maylath said, adding that the women have to rely on the revenue generated by the men because attendance figures at women's games are so poor.

Bob Staak, men's head basketball coach and athletic director suggested, "That's just the nature of the beast

... unfortunately. I wish we could have better crowds for all our sports. How to stimulate interest in a sport which historically [has] not been [a] great spectator sport from an attendance standpoint, I'm not totally sure." Staak said he is willing to talk about these problems "because we'd certainly like to get as many people involved in the programs as possible."

Staak said he does not agree that the women's success is entirely contingent upon that of the men's. But, "The men's basketball program is certainly a revenue producer. Obviously the ability to generate income from the men's basketball situation is gonna help the total financial situation of each individual sport," Staak said.

Maylath said, "I'm not trying to slam the guys, because the only way our program can get built is to establish a [men's] program."

Maylath hopes this reliance will one day allow the women's team to be fully independent of the men's team.

"I don't think it would happen," Laurie Massa said. "You can count on your hand how many women's programs are like that in the country."

Massa said a lot of people have a bad attitude toward women's basketball. "It's a different game. A very small number like the game."

Maylath claims that a successful women's program can be a positive benefit to Xavier because people tend to remember schools that have high academic standards and quality sports. She did say she has noticed significant changes in the women's program over the past two years. She said she'd like to see more student and financial support.

Connie Myers, another member of the team, said quite a few people associated with the university have

shown interest in the team. She said Larry Clements, who operates the Games Room, has already posted the team's pictures there.

"And Fr. Currie ... I see him at all sports events," Myers said.

Staak voiced his concern about the women's situation. "We're trying to do our best to upgrade all women's programs. The thing that some people don't realize is the women's program is a much younger program."

He said the addition of the new sports information director and continued improvements in staffing, budgeting and scheduling are certain to improve the women's situation. "I think we're going to need time to grow into those things," Staak said. He added the program "certainly has the promise," and that it "can really offer a quality, growing basketball program, one that is maybe not there now, but certainly has the promise of being one."

## Men's soccer team ends season

BY BARBARA STEGEMAN  
Sports Editor

When the men's soccer team wraps up the season at Bowling Green on Sunday, they hope to avenge the 2-1 loss handed to them the last time the teams met last year. Although this week's national soccer poll ranks Bowling Green 13th in the country, Xavier won't be a push-over if they continue to play as they have been playing.

In the last three outings Xavier has anchored down a loss, a win, and a tie to their overall record which is now 7-4-2.

The loss, a 3-1 decision, occurred

at Ohio State. One bothersome factor which contributed to the loss was the playing surface. According to Coach Capurro, it was like playing on a wet rug with very little control.

"It looked more like a kick ball game," Capurro confirmed. "We rely on ball control to win games. Unfortunately it was not meant to be."

Following the loss on the road, the Musketeers returned home to vent some frustrations against Miami. The final result left the Musketeers feeling pretty good as they toppled the Redskins 5-1. Earlier in the year Xavier escaped from Miami with a

3-2 overtime win.

"Our field is larger," said Capurro. "We had more room to move the ball. They had to run more to keep up with us, so they got tired earlier. Besides that, I thought that we really played well."

They continued to play well when Wilmington arrived. XU had to hustle the entire game to keep up with the constant pressure the Quaslers supplied. Through double overtime both teams battled it out, never giving a way for either to take a lead. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. Xavier's Hassan Faraj gets credit for the break-even goal in the second half.

### MEN'S SWIMMING SCHEDULE

November 4	Friday	LOUISVILLE	Home	6:00 p.m.
November 12	Saturday	Wright St./Cincinnati	WSU	1:00 p.m.
November 19	Saturday	Butler	Away	2:00 p.m.
December 2	Friday	Notre Dame Relays	Away	7:00 p.m.
January 14	Saturday	Berea	Away	1:00 p.m.
January 20	Friday	ST. LOUIS	Home	6:00 p.m.
January 21	Saturday	EVANSVILLE	Home	1:00 p.m.
January 28	Saturday	Centre College	Away	1:00 p.m.
February 4	Saturday	OHIO NORTHERN	Home	1:00 p.m.
February 11	Saturday	Ohio Wesleyan	Away	1:00 p.m.
February 16-18		Midwestern City	Evansville	
		Conference Championships		

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING SCHEDULE

November 4	Friday	LOUISVILLE	Home	6:00 p.m.
November 12	Saturday	Wright St./Cincinnati	WSU	1:00 p.m.
November 19	Saturday	Butler	Away	2:00 p.m.
December 9	Friday	Wittenberg	Away	4:00 p.m.
January 13	Friday	Denison/Mt. Union	Denison	6:00 p.m.
January 20	Friday	ST. LOUIS	Home	6:00 p.m.
January 21	Saturday	EVANSVILLE	Home	1:00 p.m.
January 27	Friday	MUSKINGUM	Home	6:00 p.m.
January 28	Saturday	Centre College	Away	1:00 p.m.
February 4	Saturday	OHIO NORTHERN	Home	1:00 p.m.
February 11	Saturday	Ohio Wesleyan	Away	1:00 p.m.
February 16-18		North Star	Evansville	
		Conference Championships		

## XU sailors place third

BY CAROLINE LUTZ  
Sports Reporter

The Muskie sailors finished third out of six teams at the University of Cincinnati Halloween Regatta this past weekend at Cowan Lake.

Despite heavy winds of 5-10 knots with gusts up to 15 knots, the team was able to win its first trophy of the fall season.

The "A" team of Joel Birkmeier and Terry Ferg had one second, one third, one fourth, and one sixth place finish for a total of 23 points.

The "B" team of Cherly Wake

and Caroline Lutz had one second, one third, one fourth, and one fifth place finish for a total of 20 points.

Miami University won the regatta, and the University of Michigan finished second. (Both are ranked in the nation's top 20). Xavier followed in third place, with UC coming in fourth, Bowling Green finishing fifth, and Wright State taking sixth place.

This weekend the sailors' season ends with competition in the area B eliminations for the National Championship.

## Hockey Club wins thriller, 5-4

BY JIM McKENNA  
Sports Reporter

The XU Hockey Club opened its season with a thrilling 5-4 comeback from behind victory over Northern Kentucky on October 25.

Highlights began for XU in the first period after spotting Northern Kentucky a two goal lead. A blistering slapshot from the stick of Ed Patton put XU on the scoreboard.

Northern Kentucky scored two additional goals during the second period before XU scored again. Jim McKenna took a rebound off the Northern Kentucky goalie to add a point to the XU score. The third goal followed by Judd Schuttz. Tripp Barnes tied the score early in the third period on a pass from Greg Sichak. The winning goal was scored by Schuttz with less than five minutes remaining.

## Swimming starts season

BY BARBARA STEGEMAN  
Sports Editor

Tomorrow night the Xavier swimming team opens its 1983-84 season at home against Louisville. Both the men's and women's teams will compete starting at 6:00 p.m.

Coach Tassos Madonis, in his third year as head coach, is very enthusiastic about this season.

"We are definitely improving," Madonis remarked. "We are getting better and better. I'm looking forward to a good season from both teams because of the number of people on the team."

This year's squad holds 14 women and 20 men and is the largest swim-

ming team ever at XU.

"We not only have a lot of people, but we have a lot of good people this season," Madonis reinforced.

Top returning letter winners include: Seniors: Mike Bergman, Martha Stenson, and Michelle Foley; Juniors: Hank Heideman and Melissa Lucke; Sophomores: Jim Schaefer, Pete Suess, and Jackie Auger.

The 1982-83 finish saw the men place second in the MCC and the women place eighth in the state. This year, with quality players returning, the men have a better than average chance at first place, while the women could make an impressive entrance in the first year of the North Star Conference.

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# INTRAMURAL UPDATE

COMPILED BY BUMBI BRAUER  
Sports Reporter

## SAND VOLLEYBALL

Last Monday, October 24, in the Sand Volleyball Recreation League, 4 Husman won its sixth straight game by defeating the Smurfs in the play-offs (15-2), (15-5). The Sandblasters defeated 2 Nasty (15-8), (15-8). Finals were held this past Monday. The Sandblasters defeated 4 Husman

(15-13), (10-15), (15-13).

## FLAG FOOTBALL Women

Brockettes 0, Franke and the Knockouts 0

Both teams failed to get a touchdown, but in overtime the Brockettes gained 6:5 yards for the win.

Little Bang 13, Too Wild 6

Tracy Green scored for Too Wild, and Carla Underwood and Camile

Nolasco scored for Little Bang. NRFTPT 0, Still Too Wild 0

NRFTPT gained 18 yards in overtime for the win.

## Men

Quaaludes 26, Hudy 6

Kraft scored 12 points, Klawitter 6, and Lampe 6 points for the Quaaludes. George Kucik scored Hudy's only touchdown.

Renegade II 10, Elitist Muskies 6

Ted Shalloe was the star of the Renegade II drive with a touchdown and an interception. Mark Darren and Joe Dadino also scored for Renegade II. Greg Sichak scored for the Elitist Muskies.

Walking Dead 22, Airborne Rangers 6

Alex Saba, Dan Green, and Greg Beck scored for the Walking Dead.

Todd Meyer scored for the Airborne Rangers.

Pit Panthers forfeited to the Elks.

Moe Merchants 43, IAK 6

Jeff Szeckely and Jack Norris were the chief scorers for the Merchants. Assassins 20, Last Chance 6

Ron Schmidt scored three touchdowns for the Assassins, and Dave Sturm was the sole scorer for Last Chance.

Aerial High 36, Mutants 8

John Fay scored twice for Aerial High.

## SOCCER

Los Latinos 3, Pi Alpha Phi 2

Bob Kurzhal opened up the scoring for Pi Alpha Phi, followed by Luis Gomez of Los Latinos. In the second half, Los Latinos racked up another goal by Jorge Cortez. With 2:30 left in the game, Sean Barrett tied it up for Pi Alpha Phi. 27 seconds into the overtime, Los Latinos won with a goal from Alex Correa.

Little Kings 3, 1 East Kuhlman 0

Mohammed Daher netted all three goals for the Little Kings.

THL&D 2, Just For Kicks 0

Mike Fortin and Ron Nabors scored for THL&D.

XR'S 4, What 1

Todd McDonald scored twice for the XR's. Mike Garrett and Victor Matos had one goal each. Greg Herbert was the sole scorer for What.

Elks 3, Brando Commandos 0

Mark Mackey scored twice, along with Mickey Splain.

Soccer playoffs are November 6, and finals on November 11. For more information, call 745-3209.

## SOFTBALL

Playoffs — Monday October 31.

Muldoons 9, Pi Alpha Phi 7

The Muldoons scored their nine runs in the first two innings.

Foul Balls 10, Hobbits 7

Mike Fortin of the Foul Balls went three for three with two doubles and a single.

Over the Edge 13, Mutants 1

Tom Locascio of Over the Edge went two for three with a double and a home run.

## Oarsmen begin season

BY GRAHAM COCES  
Sports Reporter

In its first season the Xavier Crew (rowing team) made a successful debut on Saturday in a three-way competition against the University of Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky University. XU took first and second in the men's fours in each of the first two races. Both races were up against a strong headwind and choppy water, but the Crew exhibited good technique and power in pulling away from UC and NKU to an easy win.

The Xavier women's four experienced difficulty at the start and were unable to catch the NKU women. XU finished one-half a boat length behind UC for third place.

The final event was a surprise to the Xavier men's eight as they lost by a length to UC under difficult conditions.

Their next regatta will be at Ohio State University on Sunday, November 6.

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## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

## Student entertainer mixes magic and moxie



Hague Atkinson

BY MADGE BECKMEYER  
Entertainment Critic

Hague Atkinson is a full-time senior communication arts major, specializing in radio and television. Like most students, he works a job to meet expenses. But Hague's job is a little different. He is a professional magician.

Carrying a class load of 18 hours, Hague balances his working engagements between three restaurants, including Town and Country and Hilton Inn. He has also appeared locally on the Bob Braun Show twice and at several other lounge/restaurant establishments. Hague does most of his own booking.

Hague considers himself a "close-up" entertainer, "performing at a distance of a foot or less, with no special lighting and no special effects." For his magic act he uses common articles such as coins and cards.

Recently he has also become interested in ESP and has successfully worked that into his act. He finds

that he is very "receptive" to what people are thinking and that he is able to "pick up these things."

Hague originally became interested in magic at the age of nine, when he received his first magic kit. From then on he became involved in several competitions and conventions where he had the opportunity to work and learn with other magicians. After a lot of hard work and practice, he entered a national competition at age 16 and placed second.

Following some time off, he got back into magic while in Hollywood, California. There he won a contest at the "Magic Castle" and landed a contract to perform at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio, in the summer of 1980. That summer Hague estimates that he entertained about a half million people.

In the fall of 1981, Hague decided to finish college and returned to Xavier. Originally from Cincinnati, his big break here came at the Prime and Wine, where he performed for

two years.

I was fortunate enough to catch Hague's act on a Thursday when he was performing at James's Tavern. To say that he was good is an understatement. He entertained us, not only with a few card tricks, but also with his charming wit and personality.

He showed us an "invisible" deck of cards, asked me to pick one and then showed me that in his real deck, the card I had chosen was turned over.

I think this act is definitely worth seeing. Hague is a very talented gentleman who will certainly go far.

Hague Atkinson's act can be seen on Fridays and Sundays at the Hilton Inn, 1-275 and Hwy. 42, or Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Town and Country Restaurant in Covington, Kentucky. He will also be performing in "Magic Night in the Grill," Tuesday, November 8 at 9:00 p.m.

## Brainstorm mixes special effects with emotion, depth

BY ALDO ALVAREZ  
Entertainment Critic

*Brainstorm* is one of a series of movies that tries to give a "special effects" picture a heart; to give the technical wizardry an emotional depth, it subordinates the movie magic to plot and characterization. Effects become a vehicle for emotion and insight.

*Brainstorm* deals with how a scientific discovery can affect people, and the responsibilities of the creators of a new technology. The course taken by scientists actually affects our politics, our society and our very lives. That is the thematic nerve of *Brainstorm*, but this movie's heart resides in the characters that develop this theme.

The movie starts when a team of scientists led by Louise Fletcher and Christopher Walken, working for a company owned by Cliff Robertson, are refining a machine that records and replays experiences of sight, sound, smell, touch, and taste with the help of headphones. Robertson, ironically, places Walken's ex-wife, (played by Natalie Wood), on the team to package and make the invention more commercial. Walken and his ex had always wanted to work together, but their wish becomes reality only after the death of their relationship.

One day Walken decides to try the machine on his ex-wife, but he tells her not to think of anything. He plays it back to experience what she was thinking. He senses a moment when they were having a fight in the kitchen, but not only does he feel her five senses on the recording, he emphatically feels her anger at him at that moment.

This breakthrough shows him that the machine also records emotions, states of mind. He makes a recording of his memories and gives it as a present to Wood. She senses all the good moments in their lives, and this experience rekindles their love. Simultaneously, Robertson is pro-

moting the machine for profit. The company prepares a demonstration tape to show the excitingly productive uses of the machine: communications, travel, etc., but he also intends to sell it to the military. Fletcher and Walken are pressured into accepting into their team another scientist who is involved in developing the military uses of the machine. Fletcher succumbs under these pressures and suffers a stroke.

At the last moment, she dons the headphone and starts recording her experience of death. After her death, Walken intends to run the death tape, but Robertson locks him out from the equipment and starts the production of military equipment based on the machine. This conflict between Walken and Robertson is the heart of the movie, and the beginning of a great deal of intrigue.

The acting is top notch. Walken gives a great performance as a scientist who almost becomes demented by his own desire to meet the final frontier. He gives a sympathetic, fully characterized performance, and one actually cares for him. Natalie Wood

excells as his wife who lets us know her feelings and the tones of her character in a subtle way. Cliff Robertson plays the president of the company who may seem to be the heartless villain, but is actually human, caring and basically good. Although he sells the invention to the military, he acts against Walken to protect him from killing himself by playing the death tape.

But the best performance is Louise Fletcher's. She gives a great performance as the neurotic, chain-smoking, intelligent but warm scientist. She is the most convincing actress in this movie, although the film is carried by Walken.

Producer/director/effectsman Douglass Trumbull makes use of incredible special effects. The experiences are recreated well by his camera and the death experience is beautifully represented. His is the best representation of such an experience, poetically presenting memories as ethereal bubbles containing significant life experiences. Perhaps the "normal" moments in the movie seem a little awkward,

since the screen is shortened in these scenes and enlarged in the "recorded" scenes, but this helps you to differentiate between the scenes.

The directing has a segmented style; while some moments bulge with style and sweep, some languish and fail, but most of the scenes show a sense of scene competition.

The script is good and natural-sounding, although it lost the opportunity to show us a little more of some of the supporting characters, especially Robertson's and Wood's.

If you go with the right frame of mind you can be engrossed by *Brainstorm* and enjoy it; I certainly did.



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# Smithsonian FDR exhibit comes to Xavier

BY TIM CHAMPION  
Entertainment Critic

A bit of Washington at Xavier? Yes it's true, on November 19, the Student Activities Council will be sponsoring the Smithsonian Institution's "FDR: The Intimate Presidency." The exhibit, which was put together to commemorate the birth of America's thirty-second President, has been touring the country since April of 1982.

This is the first major national exhibit to be displayed in the University Center, and it will occupy the entire second floor of the building. Divided into three sections, the display explores Roosevelt's privileged upbringing, his education and marriage, and finally his presidency. In the display, there are some of Roosevelt's personal effects as well as a period radio, films, and photographs.

The exhibit focuses on Roosevelt's use of the media and the way his approach to broadcasting both exploited and accelerated advancements. It examines how the

social, technological and cultural aspects of communication changed the way Americans viewed their president, their country and their world.

Every president since Woodrow Wilson spoke on radio, but none rivaled FDR's ability to bend the airways to his purpose. Perhaps his best known use of the medium was the famous "fireside chat." During the Depression, these talks, broadcast into the living rooms of millions of Americans, make listeners feel that government was a real and friendly presence. Through his personal style, FDR transformed the presidency from a distant office to an everyday part of American life.

In the exhibition, four microphones used by the President are used to re-create the broadcasting room from which he delivered his fireside chats. FDR was also famous for seeking person to person contact while the public, as is documented by photographs in the exhibit.

The background and atmosphere of the era and the efforts to combat the Depression through FDR's policies are also shown in photographs by Walker Evans. Dorothea Lang and other photographers for the Farm Security Administration show the pride and anguish of the American farmers, migrant workers, and urban dwellers during the troubled 1930's.

Audio tapes play the words and images of contemporary and controversial masters of mass communications such as Huey Long and Charles Coughlan. Photographs of "The Living Newspaper" unit of the New Deal's Federal Theatre Project at work illustrate the ways in which theatrical productions informed members of the public about such issues as housing, electrical power, and farm prices.

The exhibit will be on display from November 19 until the end of the semester. Admission is free.



Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1937.

## The Right Stuff: good, though a little uneven

BY MIKE O'NEILL  
Entertainment Critic

*The Right Stuff* retells the story of the birth of the American space program beginning with Chuck Yeager breaking the sound barrier in 1947, and continuing to the end of the Mercury space program. It is in itself something of a paradox. While the movie has its moments, on the whole the quality of acting and direction is unremarkable. Yet it is undeniably worth seeing.

The opening scene, perhaps the movie's most effective, describes the demon in the sky that supposedly lives beyond the sound barrier. No one can infringe upon its domain. That is, until Chuck Yeager comes along.

Yeager is the prime example of having "the right stuff." He was taciturn, stoic and not unwilling to take risks. He had more than these qualities, however. The right stuff is rather undefinable. It is having that little bit more of... something that sets one off from others. Yeager had it even though he chose not to join the space program.

Those that did join were forced to fight the bureaucrats and scientists to be more than pieces of ornamentation. The scientists wanted the pilots to do a monkey's job, to merely go along for the ride. Since the astronauts had the right stuff they did succeed in asserting their humanity.

The film gives a summary of the training program and the troubles the astronauts and their families endured while adjusting to the astronauts' new role as national heroes. Concurrently, the movie follows Yeager's career up to his unsuccessful attempt to set the altitude record in a plane.

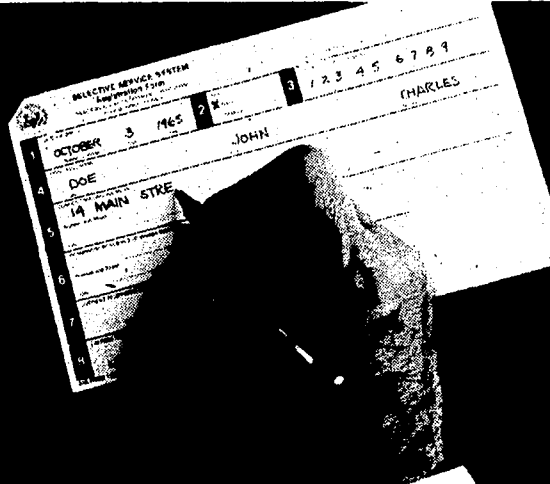
*The Right Stuff* is a difficult movie to describe. It's good, though not artfully done; like a Clint Eastwood movie, it's quite satisfying just the same. (Note, however, that *The Right Stuff* is not an action movie but a dramatization of actual events.)

The script is adequate but occasionally inconsistent. One scene in which John Glenn and his wife talk in bed limps along, while another, in which Glenn is supported by his teammates after telling off his boss, is quite memorable. The visual scenes are consistently better, particularly the aerial shots. A scene where Alan Shepard feels the call of nature while awaiting blast-off is cruelly effective. (The method evokes sympathy, but may be a little too realistic for comfort considering the movie is over three hours long!)

*The Right Stuff* is not subtitled "the John Glenn Story." It's not media hype to boost Mr. Glenn's presidential ambition, and Glenn shares the limelight with several other astronauts. Although he does steal the show in the press interviews, he also did so in reality. He was quite outspoken even before he turned to politics. The movie does highlight how the others were occasionally snubbed because of Glenn's popularity.

The major problem with the movie is its use of vignettes. The entire film is a compilation of them. This leads to some problems with unity in the film and in showing the passage of time. The feeling that a number of years has passed, for example, is not clearly presented. On the other side of the coin, there is good use of a few briefly appearing characters. Two bumbling bureaucrats provide comic relief, while the Soviet rocket genius appears demonic.

The movie has the right stuff.



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## Nick Perrino for Judge

### EXPERIENCE

Attorney at Law - Admitted to practice 11-8-69

Associate of Perrino, Woellner & Mire in the general practice of law.

Court Referee - Hamilton County Court of Domestic Relations

Assistant City Prosecutor of City of Cincinnati

Head of Real Estate Division of City of Cincinnati

Constable for Judge John W. Keefe - Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas

Internal Revenue Agent - Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue Service

Procter & Gamble Company - Clerk in the Advertising Services

### EDUCATION

Salmon P. Chase School of Law - 1969 Juris Doctor Degree

Xavier University - 1965 BSBA Degree

Purcell High School - 1958

### ORGANIZATIONS

Cincinnati Bar Association

Ohio State Bar Association

Lawyer's Club of Cincinnati - President, 1981

ELECT

**PERRINO**  
FOR JUDGE

# Post Scripts

Please attend "The Experience" in the XU Theatre Monday, Nov. 7. It's for your cause.

Leigh... soon we'll have to start cashing dollar bills in for dimes! Tom

Promote telepathic love with your favorite Martian.

The continuing saga of The Wonder Dog: "It was days, weeks before the smell disappeared. It seems like centuries. The family grew cross and despairing, often planning impromptu vacations for their kindly mutt: out the back door, into the basement, into the neighbor's car. Though nothing was said to his muzzle, he knew that only a miracle could save any vestige of his formerly happy family life..."

I know you had problems pulling it out Friday night, but I never had problems getting that unstuck.

Dear Uncle Andy, how did Anne get so raggedy???

OK, what is that frog smoking in your car?

I didn't know you liked to suck and blow so much, Papa Smurf. (On your whistle, pop, of course! What a mind you have!!!)

Dear Crusher: I just wanted to tell you that I went downstairs in the library today to use the phone and I peered around that dark, dark hallway where we hugged very hard and kissed and stuff for the very first time. I had a hard time coming back upstairs after that.

Frog, Sprog and Spaz — CAPTAIN CRASH COM-MANDO!! ZZZZZZZZZZZZ

Ding-Dong!! Steri-men calling...

JT and LP — That's it, just "hello!" oh — and have a berry, berry, happy Day!! Love, a fellow fish monger.

Bob B, You look the *Best* in a pin-stripe suit. You also have the best-looking legs. An Admirer from afar.

Tim P. thanks for a good time Saturday night. I guess we're an item now, talk of the "group." Don't let that attack get you down. Talk to me anytime. Kim.

You said you wanted a famous girlfriend.

I would really like to know more about your new house, bedroom, front lawn, and kitchen table, your electronics bench, instruction manual and very own desk and place to put it in. I would also like a contour drawing of your way to work. Have you renamed any landmarks? Do you cross any bridges?

Claire — Isn't he a little tall?

All that trouble for a bag of Cheeto's.

Claire — No, that's not a spider, it's a sprig of rosemary!

Trotsky, no more Polish jokes. Monica.

Julie — Quick, let's make a break for the elevator.

Well maybe just half... Monica

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If you found a "burgundy" wallet, keep the money but please turn all the papers in. You can't use them! No questions will be asked.

Hey, Precious, is wet fish your favorite taste?

Anne, don't worry... Andy turned Ornangun down, and he wouldn't get it up for me, either. (Or should that be "couldn't".)

Ornangun, did my old and dear friend the druid give you his personal stick? (Maybe that should be "odd" and "fiend")... I'm heartbroken!

Joe — Good luck in the Ghetto. The corrupt society.

Leigh... I love you very much — and for the last time, there is no \$\$(e)\*\$ Sue! Tom.

Todd, do you have any money left after paying subscriptions? Borrowers

Cheryl, I want your head!... Analyze that! (Then we can talk about rocks)

Terri: If you're the cream in my coffee, what's the cream in my eclaire?... I need to know, because I like it!

Ted, you're a great roommate. (even if people don't know you)

Hi there, Isabelle!

Theta Phi — We try to *make* you feel loved, but you keep rejecting us. —The frat

Marley — can we abuse your house again?

Why Docks? Please answer this in your own words and send to Post-Scripts.

Pi Alpha Phi would like to welcome our new brothers.

Mike S. — Looks like I have some competition. —CC

Mike S. — What do you know that I don't? —Spray

Spray — You'll never measure up! CC.

Theta Phi — Would you like to see a real magic wand? —Hague

Theta Phi — Ques. 126. Ans. Everyone — All at once — Pledge fix

Hague — Tell me, Has Carol ever gotten rid of that dreaded disease called "B.B." yet? —Spray

Carol — Learn to make Blue Hawaiian — before 10:00 —H.A.

Poof — Carol and you seem close, just remember — she's only a Theta Phi — Mona

Precinct Party on Saturday!

3.9 — My curiosity is keeping me awake in class — Who are you?

Does this give you a hint? At least, it should narrow it down. But no, you tell me first!

Ree N. — Are you taking care of green pig?

Found: 10 week old kitten. White with grey spot on head. Wearing blue bandana around neck. 752-6746.

Is that the cat's phone number?

The mad avenger is watching you, 255H.

Jeanne — You're the nicest All-American girl I know. —An English gentlemen.

LIT — Do you still want the gift?

Jennifer — Watch out for the Husman bandit! Has been known to steal jeans and curling iron attachments! —A fellow victim

TJS: Thanks for listening, and listening, and listening, and listening!! You're always there when I need you!! I love you!! LAK

Let's hear a 21-McNugget salute in honor of Snarf's 21st birthday!

Boo, when are you going to bring us some more chocolate chip cookies?

Counter Culture, they say the third time is a charm. Love, Bitch.

Mo, Ria, Chri — I wanna Party with you. Mel.

Chris — Who loves ya — You little closet-dweller you!

Maureen — Have any more brothers with Fiats and leather wallets with lots and lots of credit cards and jobs in Cleveland and nowhere to stay?

Blue leaves babes: It's history but thanks for a *wonderful* show, Philosophy 401 + slumber parties at Melissa's hotel, Perkins at 6:30 a.m., Ronnie's speeches and speeches... Yacht Club bound, beer in mouth dances, hat parties and all of you sickies. Sicksicksickies.

Rapists beware! Melissa said "yes"

Jimmy, Ed, tripper and Oh-so-mellow Jud makes 2! Congrats, guys!

The Hockey Club skates again!

Yes Timmy — Suzy and I are civilized pizzas.

Claire — Has "Ed Selectric" called back?

Mr. Nobody: Congrats on the candy sale. Now you can afford your mother's operation. Or was it the Ferrari? —DPSS

Dougie — Remember a year ago? Whee — what a mess! My heart is true now but I'm really glad you stayed with me. —Little Suzy no-mind

Women's soccer held the sixth team in the nation to 1-0! Look out guys, we're on our way!

Noreen, you spelled "Ronnie" wrong. Beware, when you least expect it, my drawers *will* drop. Wake the kids for this one. Love, Jon

Br. Darell, How's the cesspool? Emphatically yours, John

Beware the Keith Moon impersonator! That means you Corinna!

Uncle Tom E.'s cabin? Get serious Tobitha! —Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Yes, Patti, all trolls are green, and they hide under bridges and eat billy goats. That's what Dave does on weekends when he doesn't visit you! —MC

Mark: I guess you can't say molest in a school paper!

Huh? You can in the *Xavier News*!

Molest, molest, molest... See!

The Pope sends thanks to Jodi and Cujo, his Holy Halloween costume advisors. Dominus Reggae.

Lou V. — I can hardly hold myself back from your incredible physique! —Kittykat

Hey junior, let's go Elk Hunting!

Steve — Thank for being there! (Monday night) — 3 Frightened Females

Ed... keep crankin' out those cosmic sounds... Tom

"All we are saying... is give peace a chance."

Terri — TH 328 — Would you care for dinner and a movie? Chris H.

Chris, now really, you will have to overcome this little shyness. If you want to go out with the girl, just ask her. You are really a sweetheart and I am sure she would be very happy.

IT FLEETS, IT FLEETS!

(Continued saga:) "... finally, he got down on all four knees and began to pray..."

Although his mistress was a pagan.

Petri, We didn't know you were into "Bondage Games"!!! Can we play sometime? can we, can we, huh! Huh!!!! Love, Spaz and Nici

Found: One big yellow bananamobile, lonely, lost and abandoned in front of Dana's. Will owner please claim!

Were you wearing a costume or living out a fantasy?

Husman is Human with an "s."

Ed, if I can't call you Ed, what can I call you? Signed, the Phantom Quark Again.

Well you can call me Ray, or you can call me Jay, but you doesn't have to call me "Ed."

A warning to PH119: The computer program doesn't work.

Regis and George, I hope you get those certificates of apology written soon.

Death to the infidels.

You are now entering the Postscript Zone.

The Great Pumpkin is alive and well, and living in a lighthouse in Maine.

The Phantom Quark salutes Julie, Claire and Linda for Outstanding Postscript Weirdness above and beyond the call of duty.

Yeah, who says you can't achieve immortality through great literature?

Annette and Anne: How are things on top of my ceiling?

Everything under your floor is fine. Have a great weekend. —Leigh Anne

Jon — Unusual style of dancing — How are your knees holding up?

Wolfe-Woman: My 007 Umbrella-dartgun is in for repairs. When I get it back, the brother is a goner. EW

Vince — Thanks for the peanut. It was the best I've ever had.

Vorchek: Love ya and thanks for a real last name. I passed anatomy only because of you. —Mrs. Z.

Dear Crusher: We also kissed out in back of the library, remember that? And almost in the typing room. And gosh, I think also over in the stadium, maybe, and well... never mind.

Ron — When you're able to drink with the big kids come to 338K

Hague: Hi from "Sexy"

Chops: Yes, I really am Polish — Monica

Dan, where are your keys?

Let's get fertile!

Do you engage in heavy fertilization action often?

Hey, that's still better than those people in the lobby of the University Center — Engaging in acts of reproduction right in front of the Student Development Desk!

Dan — Watch out. The heavy door-to-door sterilization men are out to get you! You're a wanted man — Dead Meat!! Chop-chop-chop-Tie-tie! Love ya, Spaz

Joe — Fluorescent men should not roam the halls skimpily clad in a towel!!

Boo Boo — Uuhh... Thanks for a wonderful uuhh... evening. Bonita

Grodi, Mismo, Desparado.

Bob B, I love tall men with dark hair. You have the sexiest eyes. — An admirer from afar.

Who was that masked editor?

Nov. 8th — National Dunc Day — no kidding.

The Phantom Quark wishes everyone a Late Happy National Fire Prevention Week.

Hi, CATHY! (I mean Carol.)

How do you spell pungent chemicals? L-O-G-A-N

How do you spell relief? F-I-R-E T-R-U-C-K-S

How do you spell temporarily shut down? V-A-X S-Y-S-T-E-M

The following messages have been brought to you by spontaneous genetic mutation.

Thanx again, Ed. You're a cool kid.

Be careful, Phantom Quark, or you may haunt yourself. Do I hear something Chucklesque in that last remark?

Matt, you're so warm and wonderful... wish you were here. We all miss you. From The Clan.

Andy, is it true that you have bats in your belfry? (You know I love baseball players!)

I love you, Sweetheart. You're WONAFUL!!!

Pillsbury Doughboy, Marshmallow gut, Tom, Mike and the rest of the crew on ground Kuhlman — Thank you for an excellent party. We enjoyed your fishy feast and champagne. Cheers! Love, the fish mongers.

Jud — Happy Halloween!!! BOO!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Love, the "Boo Crew" of 419

Adam — "Rats" are people too. Love, Spaz and Jen.

Tom and Todd, Thanks so much for the absolutely WONDERFUL almost evening. We'll have to do it again sometime soon. —Karin and Jen

Andy, you know you're loved — Just look at all the Post-scripts you get!

Bill, How do you like your flies — rare or well done? The accused fishmonger

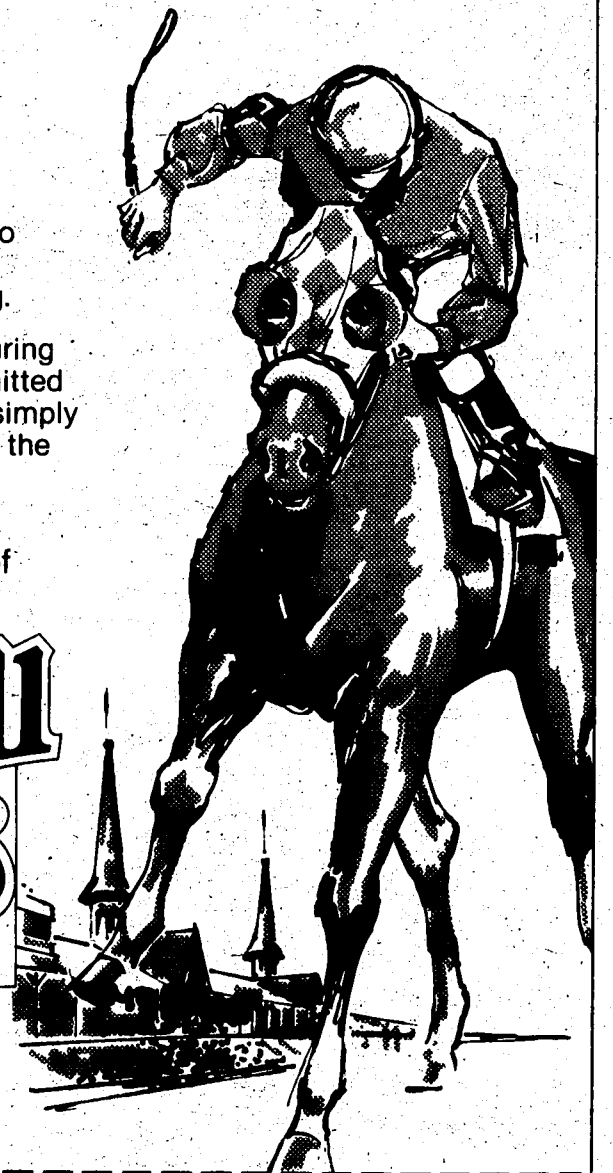
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*invites the students and faculty of  
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for a day of  
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